

Michigan State News

Homecoming Affair Sponsored by Music Fraternity in Union

Alumnae From Five States Attend Mu Phi Epsilon Affair on Union Sun Porch Saturday Night; Kathryn Fanner Acts as Toastmistress.

Alumnae from five states were present at the Homecoming banquet held Saturday night by the local chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon national honor music society. The affair was led by the past presidents of the group, and was held in the sun porch of the Union building.

Miss Kathryn Fanner, who graduated in 1930, and has since studied under Louis Graveure and been director of music in the Flint schools, acted as toastmistress.

Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" provided the theme for the presentation of the history of the chapter.

Miss Beatrice Brody, a member of the music department faculty since her graduation, and who was president of the local chapter in 1932, represented the active chapter and faculty by giving the welcoming address. The response was given by Miss Virginia Day, who was president in 1933. Miss Day has been supervisor of music in the North Muskegon schools until she recently accepted a similar position in Flint.

H. E. Grads Are Honored

State Alumnae are Feted at Breakfast in Detroit Wednesday.

Highlight of the week's program of the American Dietetics association, held in Detroit last week, was a breakfast for graduates of Michigan State College.

Guests at the breakfast, held on Wednesday morning in the Hotel Statler, included distinguished women in the field of dietetics, all graduates of the Home Economics department of M. S. C., but now widely scattered over the eastern states.

C. L. Brewer Is Honored At Banquet

Varsity Club and Athletic Council Also Fete McKenna Saturday Night.

An alumni varsity and athletic council banquet, held last Saturday at 6:00 p. m. in the faculty club rooms of the Union building, served to close the scheduled alumni activities of States 1936 Homecoming. After this, societies holding open house parties were filled with the alumni guests.

At the annual banquet last Saturday night, Chester L. Brewer, former coach at State and one of the honored guests of the evening, told of the difficulties he experienced during the early years of the college football history.

Early Days Recalled

While Brewer was coaching here, he and Prof. Plant found it necessary to begin each season by borrowing money from the bank for football equipment.

At that time there was no gymnasium, no fieldhouse or even a playing field. Since he had no assistants, Brewer himself marked out white lines on the baseball diamond before each game. There were only about 25 men on the squad at that time.

Coached All Teams

At this time, Brewer coached all the athletic teams of the college. After leaving in 1916, Brewer returned in the fall of 1917 as director of athletics and head coach of football. He entered the service during the World War and returned as head coach in 1919 and remained until the spring of 1921.

Parnell G. McKenna, the second guest of honor at the banquet, played as half under Brewer in accepting the honors tendered him by the Alumni Varsity club. McKenna stressed Brewer's service to the college and pointed out that Brewer had gained national athletic prominence for this college when the school was but a fraction of its present size.

Alumni Turnout Good

Glen Stewart, alumni secretary, said that he was well pleased with the crowds returning for the homecoming activities. This was one of the largest turnouts that the college has known. People came back for the game and alumni activities in spite of threatening weather. Both the homecoming dance held by the Varsity club on Friday night and the Union dance on Saturday were packed by the old grads who had returned for the occasion.

Debaters Will Meet Wayne

Tryout Winners to Form Two Squads for Meet.

The winners of tryouts to determine who shall represent Michigan State in a debate with Wayne University to be given before the high school debate clinic here October 27, were chosen Thursday in the Forestry building.

Winners chosen from 10 contestants are: Joane Beukema, Helen Beattie, Russell Kirk, and Kenneth Greer.

Student Grange to Hold Convo Sat'day

An open meeting of the Student Grange will be held next Saturday, October 24, at 8:15 in room 400, Ag. Hall. Everyone who is interested, as well as members, are invited.

An unusual feature has been arranged for the program. Mr. I. T. Bowman, from New South Wales, now taking post graduate work here, will give a talk on various interesting features of Australian society and rural life. This is the first of a series of similar programs which will be presented during the regular bi-weekly meetings.

Following the program there will be, as usual, a social program and refreshments.

Special Train Will Carry Students to Marquette

Chartering a special train, Michigan State College students will be able to attend the game at Marquette (Milwaukee) and be back the same day, it was announced by Robert Rosa, vice-president of the student council, yesterday.

The train will leave Lansing at 6 o'clock Saturday morning and be back in Lansing at about eleven o'clock the same night. The fare is \$8.80. Cost of the game is \$2.20, so that other than food and incidentals, the total cost will be \$11.00.

Late Rushing Is Discussed

Because of the steady decrease year by year of girls pledging sororities at the end of formal rushing, the Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of two representatives from each sorority, is discussing plans for deferred rushing.

This plan would include a system whereby rushing would not start until some time after school had begun, either the middle of fall term, or the beginning of winter term.

Pan-Hellenic Group Considers Problem of Pledging.

Many freshman girls and new students have expressed the opinion that they do not feel well enough acquainted with sororities at the end of the two-week formal rushing to choose a sorority. Hence many of them wait until later in the year. Pan-Hellenic Council is eager to have the opinion of these new students, since theirs is the attitude which sororities meet every year during formal rushing.

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Lambda Chi's Second

Lambda Chi Alpha's "Spartan Grid Machine," which depicted a Spartan warrior grinding big tigers into little ones, was awarded second place by the judges, while Delta Sigma Phi took third place with its decorations, featured by a Spartan kicking the Missouri mule.

Simplicity Wins

The prize-winning Sigma Nu decoration was placed directly in front of the door so that those entering stepped through the jaws of the tiger. The judges selected it because it was simple and its message was well-integrated with the proportions of the house. This, with its bold colors made it outstanding. The Lambda Chi decorations were thought to be unusual from the standpoint of originality and wit. The Delta Sigmas placed because the scope of their display was considered magnificent, but their score was lowered by their use of the mule rather than the tiger, which is the official Missouri mascot.

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Independents Select Arnold To Student Council Position At Meeting Friday Afternoon

Officers of Eleven Zones Also Appointed as League Formulates Program for Year's Activities; Arnold Receives Ex-Officio Post Only.

By Harvey Harrington

Fred Arnold, sophomore from Irvington, N. J., was elected general chairman and Student Council representative of the Independent Mens league at a meeting held in the office of Dr. F. T. Mitchell, dean of men, Friday afternoon.

His Student Council post was granted to the organization last spring when the constitution of that governing body was revised. As is the case of representatives from other campus organizations, he will have no vote, but will have the privilege of the floor.

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Build Short Course Dorm

Install Bunks in Power House to House Winter Term Students.

To accommodate the rapid increase of short course students attending Michigan State college, the State Board of Agriculture, at its regular monthly meeting held last Thursday, approved plans for the construction of a bunkhouse to be used as rooming quarters for these students.

This move was considered necessary by the board to meet an acute housing shortage in East Lansing.

This new short course dormitory is expected to be completed some time in January. It will be similar in style to army barracks. Each barracks will contain four rooms with one half of a double deck bed, one chair, and a locker for each roomer.

The bunkhouse will accommodate roomers only. Meals may be obtained at Wells Hall by students if desired, and study will be done in the library.

The bunkhouse will be constructed with concrete floors, and ship-lap lumber lined with celotex will be used for siding.

Located next to the powerhouse in order to facilitate easy heating, the short course dorm is expected to house around 104 students with sleeping quarters.

When not in use by the students the building may be easily converted into a storage space.

Besides the October group of short course members which will number around 100 members; another delegation is expected to arrive in January. This group will contain nearly 200 students.

Bids for the new bunkhouse will be advertised as soon as possible, the board announced.

YWCA Plans Detroit Tour

All-Membership Meeting Will Also Take Place Wednesday.

Y W C A has two major events scheduled for this week, the first all-membership meeting Wednesday night, October 21, and the world acquaintance tour Saturday, October 24.

The first all-membership meeting marks the installation of both the junior and senior cabinets. According to the tradition, refreshments will be served at this first meeting.

The world acquaintance tour, as in previous years, takes its members to Detroit. This year they are visiting the Greek, Mexican, and Maltese colonies in the city. The itinerary for the day includes visiting shops in these colonies, watching the people at their work and eating the respective national foods. This tour will be under the direction of native guides. Colleges from all over Michigan come to Detroit for this tour. The cost is \$1.25, plus a small transportation charge. All Y. W. members are invited to attend; those who wish to go must leave their names with Miss Sater at the church by five o'clock, Thursday, October 22.

State Dairy Team Places at Dallas

The Michigan State college dairy judging team, composed of Lawrence Johnson, George Hyatt, Harry Wilt and Alternate Arden Foster placed ninth in the National Dairy show at Dallas, Texas, competing against 20 teams. It placed third in Guernseys, fifth in judging Holsteins and fifth in Jerseys. Lawrence Johnson had the highest individual score in judging Jerseys and won a \$400 scholarship at any school he may choose, the only scholarship offered in the entire meet. George Hyatt was third in judging Holsteins.

This is the second student judging contest in which the team has participated, the first being the National Dairy show at Waterloo, Iowa, in which it placed second.

A writers' club is being organized on the campus. It was an unkind oaf that asked, "Palmer method?"

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Young Bloods

The air crackles with intrigue. There are shadowy goings-on with hints to meet under Beaumont tower with the coming of the full moon. Malignant glances travel like homing pigeons toward Wells, the freshman stronghold, and the whole young blooded campus—fresh and soph—are indulging in their passion for secrecy just like the Black Legion at an as grinding.

It is part of the zodiac cycle, these preparations for battle. Last fall the frosh dusted off the rusting ceremony of class debate by stuffing an effigy, christening it "no guts '38" and leaving it conspicuously as the spark in the tinder. The same class as sophomores are inciting action and even going so far as to lay down the rules of war and water.

In fact there is a lot of young blood and liberal thought taking hold of some of the local reins. The Independent Men's League recently placed a sophomore at its head. Last winter term a second-year man was elected president of the Press club, and all along the line underclassmen are presenting a more liberal vein to campus organization.

It is a healthy sign when the youngsters do not lack for leadership. They will spread their green numerals around with abandon, they will settle their differences to satisfy an urge to argue, and perhaps in the end school "spirit" will cease to be a myth and become an old-fashioned reality. After all, class day—properly supervised and strictly ruled—could be brought back for a try-out. Then the frosh would have something to live for.—R. D. B.

Beside the Winding Cedar

When President Shaw explained that the beauty of Michigan State's campus was found in its ruggedness, he expressed the opinion of many who know and love the campus.

After seeing many other campuses with highly artificial and formal landscaping, Shaw was glad to return to the quiet and genuine charm of our own school.

Shaw is responsible in some measure for the preservation of a campus free from geometric arrangement and "correct" planning. Super-landscapers have come and gone and still the college as a whole retains its appearance of sturdy naturalness. Its beauty is one which gives rise to profound appreciation for giant oaks and pines in a harmonizing setting.

To clip shrubs in grotesque shapes and train trees to resemble something else is not in accord with the general philosophy of the State students and faculty. It suggests instead, pseudo-culture and a veneer of oversophistication.—R. A. Y.

Bear Witness

There are laws in this state that make it illegal, first, to drive a car while drunk, second, to leave the scene of an accident, and, third, require all accidents to be reported immediately.

All three of these conditions were violated here shortly after midnight last Sunday

morning by someone apparently in the later hours of a Homecoming celebration.

It happened at the corner of Division and Albert streets. The one car was driven by a high school lad, who had with him five other local young people. The other car crashed into this car, thoroughly smashing both. The occupants of the offending car then ran off up the street.

Others nearby rushed all six of the younger people to the hospital downtown. There was no one seriously injured but all suffered from severe shock, and the car was badly damaged, almost beyond repair.

Without going into lengthy discussion of the obvious thing in connection with such an occurrence, the lack of common sense displayed by the driver of the disappearing car, there is one point to make.

None of the people who were so kind as to take the injured to the hospital or any others who may have seen the crash have come forward to help those injured by revealing details of it to the investigators.

While this help is not altogether necessary to those involved yet it will help some to place the blame in the proper place. It is a chance for someone to aid in the enforcement of laws too often violated. It is just such assistance that will eventually lead to safer highways and fewer accidents.

For the Record

It is the belief of the editorial department of this paper that student publications should not be used for political purposes, nor should the offices of those organizations be so used. For that reason we have maintained strict neutrality in our editorial columns to date.

Any evidences that this paper may be supporting any one candidate are to be attributed to individual enthusiasm of some member of the staff, not to the paper as a whole, nor to the editorial department.

Weeding in the Winter

Now that the present term is well under way, it is wise for the freshman class to ponder over a "strange thing that happens" at State every year.

The majority of freshmen wiggle through the fall term here, and then, in spite of the close calls they've had, study even less during winter term. With winter, a freezing process sets in.

A student's first winter term at State is known as the elimination term, for it is at this time that a greater number of members are weeded out than at any other period during the four years a given class spends at State.

During the fall term many frosh lay down a poor foundation for future work. A bad start in a language course is liable to be disastrous in time. This holds true in other fields. It might be a good idea for the frosh to do a little more than "squeeze through." College gains a new worth to those who can't get back in, and time seems more valuable to graduating seniors.—R. A. Y.

So They Say

"In public affairs, as in private dealings, the inescapable essential to civilized living is respect for the opinions and sensibilities of others. If it is not dominant in the domestic affairs of a people it will be absent from their international relations, and peace and prosperity will suffer." Dr. Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton University, offers all Americans a timely suggestion.

"Already we have a great many freshmen students who are quite unfitted for college work. They are here, in many cases, merely because it seems to be the thing to do and because, without thought, they go where their friends are going." Dean J. B. Johnston, of the arts college at the University of Minnesota, doesn't know whether it's the high school or the student.

"Dishonesty in our public and business life has shaken us to the foundations, and as a result we find cheating as prevalent on a small scale in colleges and universities as it is on a large scale in the world at large. It is the duty of the leaders to be scrupulously honest and then to preach honesty; and to strive to combat the forces which undermine youth. The leader should take a staunch stand on religion, even though it takes courage and self-sacrifice. Youth is really curious and interested in religion in an embarrassed sort of way." Miss Alice Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan, is not referring to the passing of the collection plate.

CEDARSIDE CARNIVAL ...

The Friday night of homecoming week-end he arrives. He parks his car in the house parking lot. He comes in the house like a miniature cyclone, leaving gaping pledges behind him. He slaps everyone on the back and shakes hands all around. He starts a poker game and takes all your money. Saturday morning he wakes up with a smile and an "everybody having a good time" attitude. Saturday afternoon he meets your girl. At dinner he tells you what a swell kid he thinks you are. Saturday night you find your girl has gone to another party with him. Monday your girl tells you that that nice man certainly pulled a fast one on your house—he never went to college!

This week-end seemed to be packed with activities. Among them we had Stads Last calling the football team an SAE outfit. Do you want to see whether they're going to play football or not before you pledge them, Stads? Stan Fryde couldn't take it, oh, yeah, homecoming and all. People say that Orson Cole and Marg Bryant are going steady and maybe it's true, they were at the game together again on Saturday.

Johnny Gustafson's girl got mad at him at the Phi Delt party and went home without him. They're serving golden deluxe at the Lambda Chi house, and I even heard that one girl swallowed one whole. How could that happen? Phil Jones didn't think she'd like the party at the Union so she decided to stay at the Sigma Nu party with Bob Herrick. Al Agert looked dinner for Benjan Atkins. Dave Rube and party Saturday night. They say the football boys look just too cute in a white apron. Cowhagen Hamilton gave Bob Jones his pin Saturday night, just to be sure he'd have it Sunday morning. Agnewminded Bob Jones is studying to be a dentist at Michigan. He came up for the party with peckles full of teeth. His date, Alice Gossard, didn't seem to be particularly frightened.

Best homecoming shot—Comedy in several steps. Characters: Tilly Williams, scene girl; Tilly Robertson, scene girl; Ben Jerome, climax. Stage properties: One staircase. Note—Patrons should be assembled at the balcony. Explanation: In case you hadn't heard, Tilly tripped down stairs. Tilly caught her head and fell after her. Ben, thinking it was a joke, decided to fall down too.

The Kappas started their fall term looking the other night. Fryska Brounstarer reads her Rex's pin. They talked her. As well as Jane Hill, wearing Chl McKintosh's pin. Good luck, kids!

FAVORITE EXPRESSIONS—Dellax: "Well, yes, anyone else?" Banzel: "I don't want to be dumped" and "In 19 and 36." Finkerson: "Do you think it's a good literature?" King: "I can't hear you!" Davis: "And now, in conclusion..." Carwell: "And now to state another case."

Polly Dietz's boy friend is sort of an all-around man. He started at Michigan State as a Henry pieke, his freshman year. The next year found him going to the University of South Carolina, following that the University of Michigan, and now with his mind fluidly made up he's going to Kentucky. Missouri—leaving to be an orthoptist. The name—Harry Refman, do you know him?

Kurt Warmison back for the week-end, tried to walk through a new Friday night. That brings to mind Howard Zofel's inquiry. He succeeded in getting through the same without a scratch, but Saturday night he got his hand tangled in a car door—now he's on the injured list. We thought Tommy Warner had Marian Osterhouse all pinned up, but Howie had her to the SAE party.

Paul Boudrien has been attending a class since the beginning of the term only to discover last week that he took the course last year—and received a B in it.

Final shots—How's the Pingle, Beckel, Harryman triangle progressing? Skippy Grow and Shirley Saban both back last week-end, and together again after some sort of a misunderstanding. Eleanor Leatherman gave George Peters his pin back—she'd like to get around a little more. How did the Alpha Chis get so mixed up on their dates last Sat? How's that

Plays Here Soon



JOE SANDERS
Joe Sanders, the "old left hand" will play at the Armory next October 20. Tickets are now on sale.

BULLETIN

The first Home Economics meeting of the year will be held Tuesday evening in the Little Theatre. Every home economics student is invited and urged to come. You may sign up for membership at the meeting.

Newman Club—There will be an open forum discussion every Wednesday in room 1 of the home economics building at 5 o'clock.

Student Grange will hold an open meeting Saturday evening, October 24, at 8:15, in room 400 Agricultural Hall. All students are cordially invited to attend.

Date nut muffins, tea, English coffee, chocolate ice cream and cookies will be served at the home economics faculty tea from 3:30 to 5:00 p. m. on Wednesday, October 21.

Student Club is planning a "Student Political Party" for Friday night, October 23. Be thinking of the planks you want in your platform, and come to the Peoples Church at 8 o'clock Friday.

The party next week will be a Halloween masquerade dance in the Gym Annex. It will be open to members only. Membership may be secured from any cabinet member, from Mr. Gense at the church, or at any party.

Tickets for the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae tea to be held in the Union November 15, are now on sale. Funds raised will be used in purchasing additional equipment for the new house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae guests this week-end were entertained June Minard, Barbara Fjork, Mrs. Jean Baker, J. Detroit, Maxine Russell of Hudson, and Shirley Salton of Algonac.

devil George Lott going to fix up that last escapee? Barb Van Alla signed in at 11 o'clock Saturday night, why? Jane Shaw's doing some fancy figurin' about a Herman pin.

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Piffle About Pipple

May I indulge your piece of mind on Tuesdays now? Oh! Play I didn't say anything about it. Let's see—it looked like rain last home coming, too, didn't it? Only it didn't rain this time almost hardly.

Well, you probably don't know any more about where you were or what you did this week-end than we do, but one thing's certain: They even came on crutches to the Phi Delt house. How they left is another story. And, of course, they had the usual representation from the Falls.

Ah, that one big happy family of Phi Tau. No clicks—alums, pledges, rushees, all tipping the bottle in unison. Yeah... MacNamara there with that blonde (oh, boy!) and a mile selfish where she was concerned. Chapman doing what is called in the better circles "dancing" ... Pennock adorning the floor a good part of the time... Barber reminding the kids for gon' so soon.

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State Theatre PREVUES

Coming Wednesday and Thursday **Jane Withers in "Pepper"**

"Pepper," Jane Withers' new Twentieth Century-Fox picture, opens Wednesday at the State Theatre and promises to be the greatest hit in the mischievous miss' succession of triumphs.

Ivin S. Cobb and Slim Summerville, two of filmland's most popular funsters, are featured with Jane. The cast also including Dean Jagger, Murien Robert, Ivan Lebedeff, Maurice Cass and Romaine Callender.

In "Pepper" Jane plays a window-busting, shin-kicking, tomato-throwing half-pint Robin Hood of

Becky the room-mate doesn't approve. Did you notice the vibrant blond (male) indulger on the south end at the game who led cheers and controlled the crowd with a pot of mustard? And the two fellows who were spitting fac and often trying to sizzle a cigar butt that lay a few steps down? ... Finis—L. H.

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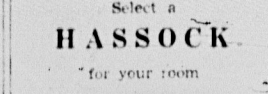
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State Looks For Revenge Over Marquette Next Saturday

Nine Missouri Fumbles Prove Costly as Spartans Register Two Touchdowns and Win, 13-0

Team Leaves Here Friday

Bachman Points Eleven to Season's Big Game at Milwaukee This Week

Fumbled into victory Saturday by the inability of the Missouri backs to retain their grasp of the ball, the Michigan State varsity squad this week is pointing to the coming point of the present campaign. The Spartans, victorious in two straight contests, will place their record in jeopardy against the Hilltoppers of Marquette university at Milwaukee this coming Saturday.

Frank Murray's eleven is also taking an undefeated record. They came through three straight games unscathed, and will be pointing toward the Spartans for what should be the highlight of the gridiron campaign in the middle west this week.

The Hilltoppers' record has been marred at the respective expense of Wisconsin, St. Louis university and Kansas State college. Their veteran backfield has proved too heavy a dose of collective sense for the Big Ten, the Missouri and Big Six teams.

Capacity Crowd Seen
This clash of two undefeated teams will draw a capacity crowd to the Marquette stadium. Milwaukee, accustomed to having a winner at the Hilltopper institution, will turn out in droves to watch its favorite squad attempt to repulse the invasion of the Spartans, and indications are that there won't be a single empty seat in the stadium there.

The Spartans will be seeking to reverse the tables on their foes. Last year at the State homecoming, Marquette made the proceedings miserable for the local followers by coming out a close 13-7 win, when, incidentally, was exactly the reverse of the result the year before.

Ray Baivid, for two years a hero in the sides of all Marquette opponents, will be playing his last homecoming game for the Milwaukee school. It is extremely unlikely that the Spartans will run across anybody during the rest of the campaign who can toss a pass the way Baivid does.

Built Around Buvid
The whole Marquette offensive is built around this human buzzsaw. Last week against Kansas State he threw two passes which brought the touchdowns by which he eleven remained among the undefeated. He threw the two passes that beat State last year, and has connected for long gains in every game this year. Last season he completed passes for twelve marks.

The Gripe twins, Art and Al, need no introduction to State fans. When Buvid isn't throwing the ball to them, they are carrying it themselves and form the basis of the running attack. Ward Giff, member of the first backfield, is the punter, and is one of the best in the middle west. Ray Schepenberg completes the quintet that is playing its third year for the Hilltoppers.

The Marquette line doesn't figure as being the State forward wall. Their main offensive is passing, and if they beat State Saturday it will be via the air. A continual bombardment of the Spartan backfield, aimed to connect mainly at strategic points, will be their main hope, and that is the method they are most likely to use.

Game a Toss-up
Comparative scores point to a toss-up. Missouri and Kansas State played a 7-7 tie earlier this year, and State beat the Tigers by the same score the Hilltoppers took Kansas State, 13-0.

Coch Bachman and his squad will leave the Union 8 o'clock Thursday night. They will board a train in Lansing and leave there at 2:30 Friday morning. Bachman isn't positive yet just how many players he will take on the trip, but it isn't apt to include as many as made the trip to Pittsburgh two weeks ago. Thirty-nine players were included in that group, while close to three full teams are expected to be taken to Milwaukee.

Practice sessions this week will be designed to solve the tricky

Cheering Section

All freshman men wishing to sit in the freshman cheering section at the Temple game should indicate this on the ticket they send in to the Athletic department.

Kenny Waite Paces Field Thru Mud

Paced by veteran Ken Waite, State's cross country team opened its 1936 intercollegiate schedule with an impressive 17 to 33 victory over Butler University last Saturday morning. Running over a heavy rain soaked course, Waite led his teammate Art Green, 1935 letter winner, to the tape, setting a new course record for the distance.

On the heels of Green came sophomore Harry Butler to give the Spartans a sweep of the first three positions. Bob Hills and Captain Nelson Gardner finished fifth and sixth, trailing Winston Griffin of Butler.

The meet with Notre Dame, Dame, scheduled for next Saturday, has been canceled as the Irish have discontinued cross country for this year. The intercollegiate champions will therefore engage in an intra-squad run to determine the starters against Indiana on October 30.

Boasting such individual performers as Dan Lash and Tom Deckard, both of whom ran the 5,000 meters on the U. S. Olympic team, Jim Smith, colored ace, and Mel Trutt, sophomore sensation, Indiana looms as the season's most difficult hurdle for Coach Lauren Brown's boys.

When the Hoosiers arrive here for the three and one-half mile grand, State will be seeking revenge for the only mar on last year's record, a 26 to 30 defeat dealt out by this same Indiana squad.

Hespies Win From Rivals By 6-2 Count

Pass to Rosa Brings Touchdown; Phi Delt's Score Safety in Final Minute.

The Hespians rode to victory over their most bitter rivals, the Phi Delt's, on a 6 to 2 score in the first game of the week's activities in the interfraternity touch football league Monday night on Old College field.

The touchdown was scored on a long pass from Dahlberg to Rosa, who was standing in the end zone when he took the toss. The scoring play followed a beautiful punt by Rosa which was downed on the Phi Delt's four-yard line. Garlock was caught for a loss and the Phi Delt's punted out the ball going out of bounds on their own thirty yard line. Dahlberg then drifted back and coolly tossed the ball to Rosa for the score.

In the closing moments of the game, interference on the part of a Hespian back was allowed on a long pass, giving the ball to the Phi Delt's on the Hespians 10. There the Hespians took the ball on downs only to have Dahlberg stopped behind the goal line on the first play, giving two points to the Phi Delt's.

Felix and Ross looked good for the Hespians, while Garlock was the standout in the Phi Delt lineup.

Marquette offensive which includes a medley of wide-spread formations. All told, the Hilltoppers use nine different formations, so the Spartans will spend a busy week learning methods of stopping this array.

Bachman was far from satisfied with his team's showing against the Tigers, but even he expects them to do better this week.

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Brandstatter Is Game Star

Spartans Play Poorly But Take Advantage of Missions to Gain Win.

By George Maskin

Homecoming Day generally doesn't find Michigan State's football team functioning at its best. In 1935 Marquette came over to help the Spartans celebrate, and as you recall, the Hilltoppers did all of the celebrating while State players retreated from Mackin Field a beaten team.

Missouri was this season's homecoming attraction and fortunately for State, the Tigers were in a fumbling mood. The Spartans played far from good football but still managed to come out on the long end of a 13-0 score.

Why? Well, to be short, those fumbles saved the day and kept the Spartan winning streak intact.

Don't Deserve Win
Any time a team makes nine fumbles in one football game, it doesn't deserve to win. That's what Missouri did here last Saturday.

Disregarding the fumbling, the Tigers outplayed State in several phases of the game. First of all, Missouri pushed the ball over the goal line.

Secondly, the Tigers were the better blocking and tackling team. Missouri backs turned in a great job of running interference, while the linemen stopped more than one State play in its tracks.

Recover Five Times
How lucky State was can be shown by the game's statistics. The Spartans recovered five of Missouri's nine fumbles.

Both of State's touchdowns came as the result of Missouri fumbles. Steve Seto shot a short pass to Milton Lehnhardt for the first score, while Art Brandstatter knifed his way for 12 yards and the second touchdown.

Brandstatter's work featured the game. Brandstatter consistently revealed his 1935 form in the three previous games, but his play Saturday was sensational.

The team as a whole didn't show any of the fire and dash which was characteristic of the 1934 and 1935 elevens. Only once did the State team really rise to the occasion.

Rushes in Regulars
That was in the third quarter when Missouri paraded to the Spartan 4-yard line where it had four plays in which to score. Coach Charles Bachman rushed in his first strangers, who saved the day. The Tigers lost two yards on a pair of running plays and then missed the mark with a couple of passes.

In the State line, Gordon Dahlberg, Sammy Ketchman and Mill Lehnhardt were impressive. Al Aggett and Seto played good ball in the backfield.

Injuries struck over Norman Fertig and Tommy Goetat. State's left guards, and neither may play Saturday at Milwaukee. Fertig aggravated a chest ailment, while Goetat hurt an ankle.

Ties, Phi Delt's Register Wins

Favorites ran true to form in the interfraternity touch football tournament games played Tuesday on Old College field as Epsilon Epsilon trounced the Alpha Gamma Rho 12 to 0, and Phi Delta Theta handed a 6 to 0 defeat to the Hermitians.

Mayer and Brenner led the Tic attack as they stormed over the gam Alpha Gamma Rho grid-ers on the field softened by Monday night's rain and the outcome was not in doubt after Mayer took a long pass from Brenner to romp across the line for a counter. Brenner then proceeded to take a pass himself, this time thrown by Jenkins, and scampered over for the second counter.

SPORTORIALS

By AL THEILER, Sports Editor

So Johnny Pingel and Al Aggett don't know how to carry the ball. They fumble on every other play. They continually keep the Spartan cause in jeopardy because of their nefarious ball carrying.

Tain't so, nfan, tain't so. Those pictures everybody is chuckling over and seeking a reason for are a mistake. They weren't printed in earnest.

Look them up in Sunday morning's Free Press. You'll see that Aggett and Pingel are holding the ball loosely, which, under ordinary circumstances, is dangerous. But not under the circumstances those pictures were taken. The reason is this:

Aggett, as you'll notice in the picture, was just about to whirl around and change his direction. He was off and an end run and suddenly had to cut in. Just try to pivot hurriedly and see if you can keep the ball tucked firmly under your arm. It just naturally pops out for a fleeting second. The picture is a good one only because it catches Aggett as he was taking a whirl.

Watch him in the open, however, or when he is pounding into the line, and you'll see that old pigskin securely hidden in the recesses of his arm.

And the picture of Pingel was taken as he was off on an end sweep. True, he is holding the ball wrong—he looks as if he were going to pass. And, because he looks as if he were going to throw the pill down field, because he is going to his left at the opposition—that is why he gained 20 yards on the play. You see, on the preceding series of plays Pingel had used the same end sweep to both pass down the field.

So the Carnegie Tech backfield was looking for the same kind of a play. The Carnegie end was a bit dubious about crashing in far fear a pass would be completed over his head. And the backfield was spread out to cover the Spartan receiver. In those positions they were easy targets for the State blockers, and Pingel, swifly tucking the ball in, crowded along the sidelines deep into Carnegie territory.

The moral is this: Although there is one generally accepted way to carry the ball, it sometimes pays to carry it wrong. Pingel and Aggett, as well as the rest of the backs, know the right way to tote it, and Bachman, Kik King, Casteel and company have grounded the Spartans thoroughly in the fundamentals of the game. But don't get excited because a photographer happens to catch the ball-carrier off guard. The best in the game have their team's best interests at heart, and most of them know how to carry the ball.

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SPORTCASTER

By Vic Spanilo

In the midst of thundering upsets that jolted the strong elevens to the ranks of the unbeaten, Marquette kept pace with Michigan State by winning from Kansas State in the last quarter 13 to 0.

Carnegie Tech, twice beaten by middle western elevens, removed Temple from the list of unbeaten elevens, 7 to 0.

Despite Minnesota's overconfidence the Gophers chalked up their 20th straight win in conquering Michigan 26 to 0.

Both Marquette and Michigan State boast an untarnished record, but, barring a tie game, one of them will fall by the wayside when they meet Saturday.

Marquette remains the only eleven on State's schedule that is unbeaten.

The 1936 opponents of State met with the following success over the week-end:

- M. S. C. 13, Missouri 0.
 - Kansas 0, Oklahoma 14.
 - Temple 0, Carnegie Tech 7.
 - Boston College 12, New Hampshire 0.
 - Michigan 0, Minnesota 26.
 - Marquette 13, Kansas State 0.
 - Wayne 8, Michigan Normal 0.
- As a headliner for this coming Saturday, State meets Marquette at Milwaukee. Kansas State plays Kansas U. in a Big Six contest. Temple and Wayne both having an open date this week, the rest of the schedule for October 24 is:

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homecoming gone . . . all is quiet

They came, they saw, they conquered . . . and then they went home again on Sunday . . . of course we mean the alumni who were as numerous here last week-end as grasshoppers are in Nebraska in the summer . . . but as welcome as Dame Prosperity in her come-back . . . the team did its part by chalking up a fourth consecutive victory for the year . . . the Varsity Club played ball with the entire campus with its alumni dance at the Union Friday night . . . there was a Union dance for everybody on Saturday night . . . hand-shaking and hearty "shelles" were in order at the alumni reunions—luncheons, dinners, and breakfasts—and at the Saturday night dances in the fraternity houses . . . and now, homecoming week-end is packed away in moth balls for another year . . .

Looking over the social field for next week-end, we find that the harvest for us is pitifully scant . . . but it is a rich one for the faculty . . . President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw will entertain them at the President's Reception in the Union Saturday night . . . of course, some of the fraternal orders will be partying . . . but for the majority of the campus we see in store only the tea dance on Thursday . . . therefore, we predict a great deal of going home to Mom 'n' Pop about Friday or Saturday . . . and maybe catching up a little on the books before mid-terms settle down over the campus . . .

Don't forget that Joe Sanders will be at the Armory Friday night, October 20 . . .

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Upward of 100 persons thronged the Little Theatre ballroom Saturday evening for the annual Alpha Epsilon Pi Homecoming dance, feature event of the week-end festivities sponsored by the Michigan State college chapter.

Alumni from all points of the mid-west headed by representatives of the Detroit and Chicago alumni organizations of the fraternity were in attendance Saturday evening.

At the conclusion of the dance, Alex Cohen, housefather for Alpha Epsilon Pi, was host to a party of the fraternity members, pledges, and their guests at Harbor's restaurant.

Faculty patrons for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. William Haber and Dr. and Mrs. Ward Gilmer. The committee of fraternity men in charge of the event consisted of David Goldsmith as chairman, and John Merdler, Harold Knight, and Ross E. N. Fields. Music was furnished by Vern Rudolph and his Night Hawks.

Pi Kappa Phi

The homecoming party at the house was a rather quiet affair. The music was supplied by Don Hoffman, and the whole affair was patronized by Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Lundin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durcan, and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Radford.

Walt Easlie from Brooklyn Tech, was a house guest for the week-end.

Many of the alumni were back for the game and party afterward. Among them was Russ Hind, K. A. Sprague. Sprague hasn't been back for some time.

Philbert Jennings took his dog home Sunday afternoon.

The Pi Kappa Phi held a homecoming breakfast on Sunday morning in the Union. The breakfast was a meeting place for Alpha Theta grads.

Twenty-five of the old men were there besides three men from other chapters. Including Walt Easlie from Brooklyn Poly, Phil Aylenworth from the Purdue chapter, and H. M. Byrum from the Iuka chapter at Iowa State.

The speakers were Claude Pope, Lansing alumni; Carl Jenson, Detroit; and Harry Smith, Kalamazoo.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Five men took formal initiation Sunday, October 18. The new brothers are: William Wendenhoff, Detroit; William Crooks, Youngstown, Ohio; Frank Gaines, East Lansing; Edmund Walton, Flint; Daryl Strickling, St. Johns. Delegates from the University of Michigan and Adrian college attended the initiation. Also many prominent alumni were present for the initiation and the dinner which was served later.

Farmhouse

Arden Foster, a member of the college dairy judging team, has returned from Dallas, Texas, where the team placed ninth at the National Dairy Show. Carl Shopbell, '39, and Russell Marmalle, an alumnus, were formally initiated Saturday evening at the Farmhouse Association meeting. Week-end guests included Harry Lutz, '35, junior pomologist from Georgia, and Walter Jacob, '36, from Maryland. Carl Cetas left some cigars on the doorstep and beat it. He remembered the cold shower last spring when he lost his pin. Pitts, Johnson, Green and Walt went hunting over the week-end and returned leg weary and footsore with a bushel of apples.

Phi Kappa Tau

Thirty-three grads came back to recall the days of yore—sort of a yore time is our time proposition

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and Lawrence Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Urquhart, and Mrs. D. Martinson were guests at the house Saturday evening. Mr. Smith, Mr. Urquhart, and Mrs. Martinson are graduates of M. S. & L.

Alpha Chi Omega

A great many guests were at the house for the homecoming week-end. Among them were Beth Lameberger, Alice White Johnson, Louise Hooker, June Redmond, Marie Miller, Jane McClellan, Betty Lee, Winnie Lee Armstrong, Mrs. Wilbur Brucker, wife of the former governor, and Mrs. Merrill, mother of one of the actives.

Saturday afternoon a coffee was held for the alumnae. Cornstaks and pumpkins formed the decorations. Coffee and sandwiches were served. Mrs. Nevins, the housemother, poured.

On Sunday morning an alumnae breakfast was held at Hunt's.

North Hall

All that North Hall can think about these days is their party of the held Saturday night. Patrons will be Professor and Mrs. J. T. Caswell, Professor O. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cannon, Dean Conrad, Dean and Mrs. Mitchell, and Dean Dye.

Mary Reed will be financial manager, and Carol McDowell is chairman of the program. Music will be furnished by Pindell's orchestra.

Alpha Xi Delta

Kitty Herrick, Eleanor Koning, Lucille Kelly, Mary Sue Kuntz, Audrey Olmstead, Isabelle Polson, MacDonall, Marian Kline Bentley, V. Sherman, Mildred Snover, Beatrice Canfield and Mrs. Donald McMath were guests at the house over the week-end. The returned grads were welcomed

at a coffee after the game. Marian Dalrymple was a guest of Ann Riordan.

Delta Alpha

The alumnae members, with the active president and housemother as guests, held a luncheon and shower at Hunt's Saturday noon. The shower was in honor of Ruth Matthews, who is to be married this month.

Following the game the actives and pledges entertained the alumnae at a buffet supper.

Four charter members were among those who returned for homecoming. They were Marian Mogensen of Detroit, Ruth Gettel of Detroit, Ester Ostrum and Lorna Lang of Lapeer.

Those who stayed at the house for the week-end were Irene Spencer, South Haven; Mrs. Frazer Tubbs and Margaret Tubbs, both of Adrian; Virginia Gann of Grand Rapids; Mrs. Bazil McKenzie of Hartland.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta entertained their alumnae at a dinner at the chapter house October 17, after the homecoming game.

Many of the alumnae returned for homecoming. Among those present were Hope Bleil, who is the assistant manager of the foods department in the Woodworth store in Columbus, Ohio; Matilda Adair, who is working in Parke Davis in Detroit; Adelaide Hamilton is teaching school in Clare.

Louise MacClellan is working in a government office in Lansing. Marian Cobb is teaching school in Flint. Lois Dorman is doing accounting bookkeeping and office

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Come One and All to the Home Ec. Club Meeting

"Come one, come all," is the cordial invitation issued to all the new and old members of the home economics club, which is holding its first business meeting of the year tonight, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre of the home economics building.

The meeting will be devoted to the introduction of the board members and an outline of the club's work for the coming year. A "get-acquainted" social hour, music for dancing, will be held after the business meeting.

Officers of the home economics club are: President, Benita Taylor; vice president, Betty Hatch; secretary, Dorothy Pickett, and treasurer, Jeanne Mann.

work for the American Legion in Detroit, Catherine Rothney is teaching home economics in Quincy, and Lucile Rayack is teaching physical education in Detroit.

Jane Fauer from Flint was a week-end visitor at the chapter house.

MSC Faculty Opens Year

Folk Club Starts With a Reception in Union Ballroom.

The Faculty Folk club reception opened the club year, Friday afternoon in the Union ballroom, with an atmosphere of delightful informality. Mrs. H. H. Musselman, Mrs. T. L. Caniff, Mrs. M. E. Deters, Mrs. C. W. Carlson, Mrs. B. E. Hartsuch, and Mrs. E. K. Sales greeted the guests and introduced them to Mrs. R. S. Shaw and the officers of the club, Mrs. F. W. Fabian, Mrs. S. D. Smith, Mrs. C. D. Ball, Mrs. R. M. Olin, Mrs. C. W. Bachman, Mrs. K. T. Wright, and Mrs. H. L. Pablow.

Assisting Mrs. Patton as honorary hostesses were Mrs. Ward Gilmer, Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Mrs. E. A. Bessey, Mrs. R. C. Huston, Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Mrs. V. R. Gardner, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, Mrs. R. J. Baldwin, Mrs. F. L. Anthony, and Dean Marie Dye.

The ballroom was most artistically decorated by Mrs. C. R. Upham and Mrs. C. H. Mahoney. The newly built stage was the center of interest and made a beautiful flowers. Oriental rugs about the room added a note of color.

Mrs. L. C. Hughes, Mrs. C. V. Pullard, and Mrs. C. B. Dibble arranged the tea table of charming appointments. Mrs. D. H. LaVoi, Mrs. H. C. Rather and Mrs. C. W. Duncan assisted at the tea table. Mrs. E. H. Ryder, Mrs. W. O. Hedrick, Mrs. K. H. McDonel, and Mrs. R. K. Steward poured.

The high note of the afternoon was the musical program given by two members of the music department, Miss Beatrice Brody and Mr. Michael Press. Miss Brody

with her colorful contralto voice, delighted the club with a group of three songs. Mr. Press received an ovation as he stepped on the platform. His three violin numbers left nothing to be desired and again demonstrated his ability as a truly great artist.

The hospitality committee, headed by Mrs. R. V. Gunn, very ably looked after the newcomers. Mrs. H. M. Wills and Mrs. R. J. Coleman presented each new member with a small corsage of white baby mums and fern, tied with ribbon in the college colors. More than three hundred members and guests attended the affair.

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